

THE JERUSALEM POST

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Brandt due here from June 7-10

West German Chancellor Willy Brandt will visit Israel from June 7 to 10, it was announced officially in Jerusalem and Bonn yesterday. The announcement said Mr. Brandt had accepted the invitation extended to him by Premier Golda Meir and would visit Israel together with his wife.

His visit will be the first by the head of government of a major European power. It was originally planned for last year, but was postponed because of the German political crisis which resulted in Mr. Brandt's election victory in the autumn.

There was also some strain in German-Israel relations following the release in October of the Munich Olympic Games killers by the German authorities in exchange for a hijacked Lufthansa plane. However, official spokesmen denied at the time the visit was postponed because of this.

Officials in Jerusalem said yesterday that Mr. Brandt had suggested coming for four days, from June 6, but Israel demurred because that day is Shavuot.

The officials said that Israel would raise the issue of Arab terrorism in the talks with Mr. Brandt. Also on the agenda will be the Middle East impasse, and relations between Israel and the European Common Market. Negotiations between Israel and the Market for a new tariff treaty should have begun by the time Mr. Brandt comes to Israel, the officials pointed out.

Brian Arthur cables from Bonn: The reluctance of government officials in Bonn to commence on the first visit to the Jewish State by a West German Chancellor in office was due in part to the fact that details must still be worked out, but also because Bonn regards the entire complex as "delicate," as one senior official put it.

An indication of this came after the official announcement yesterday, when government spokesman Egon von Weizsäcker noted that Foreign Minister Walter Scheel will be going to Egypt, Jordan and Lebanon from May 18 to 24, and that this should be viewed as a sign of Bonn's "efforts to pursue a balanced policy toward areas of tension in the Middle East."

Yet the German government has long said that its warmer ties with the Arab world must not harm its relations with Jerusalem, and Bonn has made clear to a number of Arab governments that Mr. Brandt's Israel trip is not a matter for outside interference, according to authoritative sources here.

As a result, these sources do not expect any serious outcry or protest from major Arab governments against Mr. Brandt's trip. The feeling among observers here is that there is indeed growing "understanding" among the Arabs for the continuing German-Israel relationship.

Mr. Brandt said last night that if the amendment were indeed postponed he would at once withdraw his no-confidence motion.

The nine small factions most affected by the surplus votes amendment wrote last night to the Alignment and Gahal faction chairmen to urge that members of those two parties be allowed a free vote today. The small factions based their plea on the argument that the amendment would mean "a far-reaching change in Israeli political life."

Earlier yesterday the small factions, headed by Mr. Gideon Hausner (I.L.P.), asked Knesset Law Committee chairman Dr. Yosef Goldschmidt to put the Bader-Ofer amendment

back on the committee's agenda (and thus postpone the second and third readings in the plenum).

Mr. Hausner contended that the Law Committee had prepared the bill for the second reading before university professors published a mathematical analysis which put the reform in a new and different light.

Dr. Goldschmidt has called the Committee into session today at 12:30 to vote on Mr. Hausner's proposal that it rediscuss the amendment.

The Alignment and Gahal can muster enough strength in the Law Committee to defeat this proposal. However, rumours in the Knesset lobbies last night suggested that the small factions would exploit some loophole in the House Rules to make the Committee hold up the bill and thus force a vote in the plenum. Much depends on Dr. Goldschmidt himself, who as an N.R.P. faction member is loath to see the Bader-Ofer amendment become law.

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Captain of arms ship says Libya made deal with IRA

HAMBURG, West Germany (Reuters). — The captain of a Cyprus-registered ship which was seized last week off Ireland with five tons of arms on board said yesterday that Libya had made an arms deal with the I.R.A.

Mr. J. Leinhausen, 40, whose 290-ton vessel Claudia was detained last week off the Irish coast with a five-ton consignment of arms from Libya aboard, said: "I was the middle man. The I.R.A. contacted me and I arranged the transport. I went to Tripoli and arranged things with I.R.A. men, but I was not present when the ship loaded."

He said "the Libyans dealt direct with the I.R.A. and the I.R.A. paid me half my fee before the loading."

The Claudia, 90 per cent owned by Mr. Leinhausen's wife, was later released by the Irish Republic authorities and was due here last night.

Mr. Leinhausen said earlier that he had arranged to transport 100 tons of arms worth

over one million dollars from Libya to the Irish Republic. But only five tons were found aboard the vessel when it was seized last Wednesday.

"The other weapons could have been dropped overboard when the crew realized something was wrong," he said.

Police in the West German city of Saarbrücken last week announced an investigation into the Leinhausen family businesses. Mrs. Leinhausen runs a newspaper and bookshop on the city outskirts.

In 1967 a court in Saarbrücken suspended sentence and imposed a fine equivalent to \$700 for Mr. Leinhausen's part in a gun-running operation from Czechoslovakia to Kurdish rebels in Iraq.

Mr. Leinhausen said yesterday that the 18-year-old Claudia was to have been loaded outside Libyan territorial waters and an I.R.A. vessel was to sail with it off the Irish coast outside the three-mile limit.

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Sadat in Libya Egyptian War Minister back from Damascus

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat arrived yesterday in Libya as his War Minister General Ahmed Ismail Ali returned home after an unannounced three-day visit to Syria.

Cairo gave no details on the purpose of the two visits except to say they aimed at tackling the Middle East crisis. The visits took place as Cairo's radio and press stressed the "inevitability" of a renewed Middle East armed confrontation. (See "Newsweek" interview page 4).

Cairo statements indicated the Egyptian War Minister's trip to Syria was aimed chiefly at consolidating military coordination between the two countries which are linked with Libya in a tripartite federation.

In addition to being the chief of the armed forces in the three countries, General Ismail was recently named commander-in-chief for Jordan. But Amman is balking at military cooperation that would not recognize Jordan's military integrity; it wants a clear definition of the role of regular Arab armies and that of the terrorist movement.

It was not known whether the Jordanian position was discussed during General Ismail's visit to Damascus. The Egyptian War Minister headed a high ranking military delegation to Syria and he conferred at length with Syrian President Hafez Assad and with Defence Minister General Mustafa Tlas.

General Ismail was expected to follow Sadat to Libya although Sadat was reportedly concentrating on bilateral relations in connection with the planned merger of Egypt and Libya next September.

Efforts by the two countries to unite their state institutions have run into snags. The two have conflicting views on relations with other Arab states. In addition, Egypt is moving with caution in order to avoid a repetition of its disastrous three-year merger with Syria from 1955 to 1961. Tripoli for its part is casting a wary eye on Sadat's attempts to cope with internal unrest in Egypt.

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Knesset set for battle over Bader-Ofer vote amendment

By ASHER WALLFISH Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

A marathon Knesset session is expected tonight as the smaller factions make a last ditch stand against the controversial Bader-Ofer amendment. They plan to filibuster against the legislation which works to their disadvantage by apportioning surplus votes in favour of the large parties in national Knesset elections.

The amendment is sponsored by the Labour-Mapam Alignment and the Gahal opposition, which apparently plan to steamroller it through.

The House sits at three p.m. for a motion of no-confidence in the Government, tabled by Shmuel Tamir (Free Centre), on grounds that the small factions' pleas to postpone the Bader-Ofer amendment till after Passover have been turned down.

Mr. Tamir said last night that if the amendment were indeed postponed he would at once withdraw his no-confidence motion.

The nine small factions most affected by the surplus votes amendment wrote last night to the Alignment and Gahal faction chairmen to urge that members of those two parties be allowed a free vote today. The small factions based their plea on the argument that the amendment would mean "a far-reaching change in Israeli political life."

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Faure to head French Assembly

PARIS (Reuters). — Former Prime Minister Edgar Faure, a Gaullist moderate with a taste for reform, was elected President of France's new National Assembly yesterday.

The election of the 61-year-old Mr. Faure to the top assembly job followed the third highest-ranking national post after the President and the Senate leader. He came during the opening session of the new Assembly.

Although loyal to President Pompidou, Mr. Faure recently urged the Assembly to speak out more clearly in the name of the people.

Labour Party won't back Dayan call for debate on land purchases

Jerusalem Post Staff

TEL AVIV. — The Labour Party leadership has rejected suggestions for a party debate on Defence Minister Moshe Dayan's demand that Jews be allowed to buy land beyond the Green Line. Labour sources indicated yesterday.

Mr. Dayan told a meeting of party leaders from kibbutzim last week that it was unacceptable that an Israeli government should limit Jewish land purchases in Judea and Samaria. Following strong support voiced by Transport Minister Shimon Peres, Deputy Transport Minister Gad Ya'acobi reportedly asked Government Knesset Whip Moshe Baran to include the issue, on the agenda for the next Labour Knesset set faction meeting. However, Mr. Baran, after consultation with the top party leadership, turned down the request, reportedly arguing that "the time is not yet ripe."

Labour Party sources said last night that informal approaches had been made to Party Secretary-General Aharon Yadin to put the land-purchase issue on the agenda

of one of the main party policy-making forums. Mr. Yadin had rejected the requests with a reply similar to Mr. Baran's, they said.

Foreign Minister Abba Eban said yesterday that he did not envisage the Government allowing Jews to buy land throughout the Administered Areas, as Mr. Dayan had advocated. Speaking to newsmen in Jerusalem, Mr. Eban said that it must be the Government — and not individual citizens — which decides where and when Israelis might buy land across the Green Line. He believed this was the consensus in the Cabinet.

Mr. Eban said that indiscriminate land purchases by citizens could draw the Government into political and even military responsibilities, which it did not necessarily want.

The Lands Authority, responding to reports that it had made large-scale purchases of lands in the areas said yesterday that only a few thousand dunam had been bought. These were mainly in the Jordan Valley and only for settlement purposes, it said.

Gaza Fatah leader gets 30 years

Jerusalem Post Reporter

GAZA. — A terrorist from the Gaza Strip was sentenced yesterday to 30 years in prison for a series of sabotage acts and complicity in a murder.

Shehadeh Yousef Shehadeh, 25, commander of the Fatah terrorist cell in the central Gaza Strip in 1970, was convicted of throwing grenades, laying explosive charges, and taking part in planning the murder of Sheikh Mohammed Juhani of el-Burj, whom the terrorists suspected of "collaborating with the Israeli authorities." Sheikh Juhani was killed in the summer of 1970.

The accused, who was apprehended by security forces as he tried to cross into the West Bank last year with automatic weapons in his possession, admitted all the charges. Another murder charge was dropped.

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The Histadrut will attend — if invited

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A senior Histadrut official said yesterday that the labour federation's representatives on the tripartite committee on inflation will come to the next meeting — if Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir invites them.

Deputy Secretary-General Yehoshua Moshe told a Gahal interviewer last night that "the committee exists and will continue to function until price stability is achieved."

There were earlier intimations that Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon might pull the Histadrut out of the three-sided committee in the wake of the latest price increases.

(The committee is composed of representatives of the Government, the labour federation and industry.)

Rice up 27 agora

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The maximum price of white long-grain rice rose yesterday from IL.55 to IL.85 a kg, the Price Commissioner, Dr. Moshe Mandelbaum, announced.

Rice has been in short supply for several months. Importers reportedly kept it off the market, claiming they could not sell at the controlled price here. World rice prices have more than doubled in the past six months, rising from \$160 to \$380 per ton.

The Public Price Committee, which includes representatives of the Histadrut, the Government and the manufacturers, two weeks ago gave approval in principle to an increase in the maximum permissible retail price. The official approval came only yesterday, accompanied by the news that all import taxes on rice have been cancelled. That tax, originally 20 agorot per kilo and later 12 agorot, was cancelled yesterday.

Two other price increase approvals were announced yesterday. Elite was given permission to raise the price of its standard chocolate bars by approximately 2.4 per cent (a 100-gram bar is up from 83 agorot to 84 agorot, a 50-gram bar from 43 to 49 agorot) and Osem may increase pasta products prices by an average of 10 per cent.

The increases were based on the higher prices these manufacturers must now pay for sugar and flour.

'Keating said new U.S. envoy to Israel'

NEW YORK (AFP). — Kenneth B. Keating, former U.S. ambassador to India, has been selected as U.S. ambassador to Israel, the "New York Times" reports today.

In a dispatch from Washington quoting "reliable diplomatic sources," the "New York Times" said that the Israel Government has already been informed of President Nixon's intention to nominate the 73-year-old Mr. Keating.

(Official Foreign Ministry sources in Jerusalem told The Post that as of last night Israel had received no notice of any appointment for a replacement for Mr. Walworth Barbour, who served 11 years as the U.S. ambassador to Israel until his retirement this year.)

Mr. Keating served as the Nixon Administration's ambassador in New Delhi until last year. Previously, he served as a judge of the New York Court of Appeals, and as a Republican U.S. Senator from New York until he was defeated by the late Robert F. Kennedy in 1964. Prior to his election to the Senate in 1958, Mr. Keating was a member of the U.S. House of Representatives for six terms of two years.

The former ambassador visited Israel once, in November, 1971, on his way back to India after consultations in Washington.

President Nixon has appointed several non-career diplomats in recent months, most of them political figures like Mr. Keating.

In Haifa, the Maritime Fruit Company announced that Mr. Keating had turned down the board chairman's offer of a U.S. subsidiary because he had been appointed Ambassador to Israel. (see page 2).

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Sciaky quits NRP; becomes Independent

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Knesset Member Avner Sciaky announced yesterday that he had left the National Religious Party and become an Independent.

Dr. Sciaky, who resigned last year from his post as Deputy Education Minister after he had broken party discipline and sided with the Aguda opposition over the "Who's a Jew?" issue, charged that the National Religious Party was not handling that problem actively enough.

Dr. Sciaky said he could not reconcile his conscience with the fact that the N.R.P. in effect agreed with non-Halachic conversion to Judaism. He also said the N.R.P. had not pressed vigorously enough for the development of the state religious education system.

The N.R.P. now has 11 seats in the Knesset.

Commenting on Dr



THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy to fair, with lower temperatures and higher humidity. Weather synopsis: A weak low, which has been causing warm, dry air to flow over our region, is moving eastward.

Location	Temp.	Humidity	Wind	Clouds
Jerusalem	20-26	15-25	14-20	10-17
Golan	26	8-22	10-17	10-17
Nahariya	24	11-25	12-20	10-17
Safed	20	12-21	12-17	10-17
Haifa	20	12-21	12-17	10-17
Tiberias	18	12-20	14-26	10-17
Nazareth	18	12-20	14-26	10-17
Afula	19	8-29	10-20	10-17
Shomron	19	12-20	14-26	10-17
Tel Aviv	24	16-27	18-21	10-17
Lod	23	15-21	18-23	10-17
Jericho	29	12-23	14-20	10-17
Gaza	27	12-26	18-21	10-17
Beerseba	8	15-32	18-24	10-17
Eilat	11	18-32	18-24	10-17
Tiran	12	17-31	18-28	10-17

Social and Personal

Members of the American Jewish Committee delegation now in Israel called yesterday on Justice Minister Ya'akov Shimshon Shapiro.

Mayor Teddy Kollek last night held a reception in the Israel Museum for 300 recent immigrants from Bukhara who have settled in Jerusalem. A similar event took place several months ago for Georgian immigrants.

The Director-General of the Housing Ministry, Yosef Sharon, gave a luncheon yesterday for his Finnish counterpart, Mr. Olavi Lindblom, and Mrs. Lindblom; the city manager of Tampere, Finland, Paavo Lehtinen; and Mrs. Lehtinen; and Tampere municipal housing company director Helge Danielsson and Mrs. Danielsson.

Mr. Mordechai Ellison has been named manager of the Solel Boneh affiliate for foreign works and ports, replacing Mr. Ya'akov Shur, who has retired.

Mr. Meir Barzel, head of the London office of Zim Passenger Lines Ltd., has been appointed commercial manager of the company, replacing Mr. Efraim Briener, who has resigned.

A panel of journalists will answer the public's questions at the Jerusalem Vocal Newspaper, at Beit Ha'am at 8.30 p.m. on Friday. The panel will consist of Yehoshua Tadmor, political writer for "Davar"; Yitzhak Bar-Moshe of the Arabic Department of the Broadcasting Authority; and Ehud Gott, economic writer for "Ma'ariv."

Dr. Howard H. Irwin of San Diego, California, a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship, will speak on "What is Christian Science?" at the Hilton Hotel (Pomegranate Room), Tel Aviv, at 8 o'clock tonight.

Jerusalem Women's Ort will hold a fashion show at the Diplomat Hotel at 8.30 tonight. A limited number of tickets is still available at the hotel.

BIETH
BRUCHSTEIN — To Deborah and Michael Bruchstein, a son — Kaplan, on March 26, 1973, at Ramat Maternity Hospital.

ARRIVALS
Ernest Frankel, honorary vice-president of the British Zionist Federation.

NOTICES TO THE PUBLIC

MINISTRY OF COMMUNICATIONS
Tenders are invited for the supply of 35 RAFES.

Tender forms and further particulars can be obtained from the Director, Purchasing and Supply Division, 172 Rehov Herzl, Tel Aviv, daily during working hours.

The tender must be accompanied by a letter of guarantee or check of a recognized bank in the amount of 10% of the first IL50,000 and 5% of the balance (if any) of the amount specified in the tender form.

Tender accompanied by the guarantee must be addressed to the Director-General, Ministry of Communications, Jerusalem, in double envelopes. The inner envelope is to be marked "confidential" — Tender No. 126/72. Tender not submitted in the above manner will not be considered.

Tender must be submitted not later than April 15, 1973.

The Ministry of Communications is not bound to accept the lowest or any tender nor to order the entire quantity from a single contractor.

Tenders by telegram will not be accepted.

Director-General
Ministry of Communications

Jobs for graduates are key to aliya's future: Peled

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Absorption Minister Nathan Peled warned the Knesset yesterday that the future of immigration hinged on whether college graduates arriving here could find jobs in the skills for which they had trained.

Summing up the work of the Absorption Ministry in the annual Budget survey, Mr. Peled said that a number of such white collar professions would soon be saturated. In the last few years a number of potential immigrants from the West had decided against coming here after finding that no suitable jobs were open to them, he said.

Mr. Peled said that economic development would lag, and a sizeable number of potential immigrants would be lost if deliberate steps were not taken to cater to increasing numbers of college graduates.

An Absorption Ministry study, he said, showed there would be a surplus of many thousands of college graduates in 1976 — assuming that the economy progressed along present lines, and immigrants arrived in the same number as today. This potential surplus, would reduce aliya and stunt national growth, he said.

Mr. Peled said that this could be avoided if employers and investors were granted State incentives to employ college graduates; if the country were transformed into a centre for highly sophisticated science-based industries; if special medical and convalescent services were set up for overseas patients; and if an entire range of job-creating schemes were launched.

The Minister said that it became evident last year that immigration from Western Europe, North America, and most of South America, was undergoing a serious crisis. Traditional sources of aliya in Asia and Africa were also drying up to some degree. Meanwhile, immigration from Russia was steadily increasing, he said.

Of the more than 200,000 Jews who have come to Israel since the Six Day War, some 175,000 had remained in Israel, the Minister said.

Another barrier to Western immigration, Mr. Peled said, was the shortage of suitable housing at a reasonable price, especially for young Western immigrants. Homes in Israel were more expensive than in America, he said, and immigrants could not afford to pay the current prices. In addition to the mortgage now granted, he said, the average Western immigrant needs another \$25,000 to finance his new home here.

The Absorption Ministry should be given bigger budgets and wider authority in the new government after the elections, Mr. Peled said. It should be more involved in running absorption centres, and should have a say in planning immigrant housing estates and immigrant housing budgets, he suggested.

Mr. Peled noted that Western immigrants were pressing for a more efficient administrative apparatus in the civil service here for a higher standard of public morality and for a cleaner, healthier country. This could be the special contribution of Western aliya to the state in the long run, he said.

70 pupils in Absorption 'take-over'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Seventy high school students will "take over" from Absorption Ministry officials in cities throughout the country today.

The students, who will take no formal charge, will sit together with officials to see how they deal with new immigrants.

The operation was organized by the Ministry to deepen awareness among students of new immigrants' problems. The 70 students will then become "absorption officers" in their own schools, helping new immigrant pupils.

Part of Mamilla area evacuated for renewal

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Mamilla district of Jerusalem opposite Jaffa Gate, a slum area that until 1967 bordered on Jerusalem's no-man's land has been evacuated of a quarter of its commercial establishments and residents in the first part of an urban renewal project.

Eliesser Ronen, chairman of the Government-Municipality company carrying out the project, reported this week that 75 garages and businesses have either been moved to the Talplot and Aharot industrial zones or compensated financially for leaving Mamilla. A similar number of apartments in the district have also been vacated, he told the Municipal Finance Committee.

The rebuilt Mamilla area, now being planned by Moshe Safdie and Gilbert Weill, will eventually link the Old City with the new central business district of West Jerusalem. It will include offices, hotels and commercial and residential areas as well as an underground parking area for 3,300 cars. Buildings will range in height from one to eight stories. The project is expected to take 10 years to complete.

The Mamilla planning area includes the old commercial centre east of King David Street, the eastern side of Shlomo Hamelech Street and the lower part of Jaffa Road east of the Fast Hotel.

Six convicted in second Arab-Jewish spy trial

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA — Six of the nine members of the second group of suspects in the Arab-Jewish espionage ring were convicted in District Court here yesterday after pleading guilty to most of the charges against them.

When their trial was resumed yesterday morning, the six — Yousef Nasser, 22, Hassan (Abdel Kadir) Assila, 24, and Omar Assila, 28, all of Arraba village; Attif Hamada, 23, of Shfar'am; Ali Samanliya, 26, a Beduin living near Shfar'am; and Khalil Kassis, 31, of Haifa — pleaded guilty to most of the charges. Other counts were dropped by the prosecution after an agreement was reached with defence counsel.

Seven persons have already been convicted in connection with the spy network, including ring leaders David Turk and Ehud Adiv, and the 17 remaining suspects will go on trial in a few weeks.

The charge of conspiring to aid the enemy in war against Israel, which carries a maximum life sentence, was dropped. The six accused pleaded guilty to membership in a hostile organization, intent to betray and injure Israeli sovereignty, and covering up security offences.

The remaining three accused — Hanna Sabit, 30, of Tarshiha; Nadim Sultan, 27, of Tira; and Mahmud Dassoouki, 43, of Talba — pleaded not guilty. Dassoouki and Sultan claimed that their statements to the police after their arrest had been extracted by pressure and beatings, and Sabit claimed that his statement had not been correctly recorded. Their trial was adjourned till tomorrow.

Yesterday's session was attended by a French lawyer, Andre Benaud, who represents the French branch of the "International Union of Democratic Jurists." He said he had come to follow the trial procedure, talk with the accused and report back to his organization. He said the union was not political. However, several Haifa lawyers in the court building G, immigrants from Eastern Europe, said all Eastern Bloc lawyers are forced to belong to it. It has branches in the West, where its membership is primarily left-wing.

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Golan Druse spy suspects for trial

Jerusalem Post Reporter

KUNEITRA — Fifty-four Druse residents of the Golan charged with espionage and sabotage for the Syrians will be tried by military court here this month.

The military prosecutor is preparing the cases against the suspects, who will be tried in groups according to the gravity of the charges.

Among the charges are: sending letter-bombs to public figures in the U.S.; contact with the enemy; and gathering information of military value. The security authorities say there may be further arrests.

Anglo-U.S. pledge for Jericho boys' town

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

A group of some 12 American and British public figures yesterday pledged to rally their governments' support for the Jericho refugee "boys' town," which is run by Palestinian leader Moussa Alami.

The American and British historians, journalists and former diplomats, made this promise after a conference yesterday in support of the town, which Mr. Alami set up some 20 years ago in a desert area halfway between Jericho and the Allenby Bridge.

Describing the town as "unique and of exceptional value," the conference urged all voluntary organizations to support the enterprise, which is sponsored by the Arab Development Society, a foundation also started by Mr. Alami.

The conference appealed to the Israeli authorities to "respect fully the integrity of this enterprise and make good the damage and loss" caused on the location in the aftermath of the Six Day War.

The damage referred to include destruction of wells on farm property, apparently to ensure they would not be used for arms concealment; and crop losses growing out of the army's restrictions on night irrigation in some parts of the farm.

The conference yesterday denied that Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek had taken part in the preliminary meeting which the participants convened on Sunday. Referring to a report in *The Jerusalem Post*, two participants, John H. Davis, the former Commissioner of UNRWA, and Edward C. Hodgkin, said that "Mr. Kollek was a welcome guest at tea on Sunday as a personal friend of several of those present." In a letter to *The Post* they noted that the "formal meeting" of the American and the British friends of Mr. Alami's foundation took place yesterday and not on Sunday.

THE U.S. COLLEGE All-Stars last night beat the Jerusalem selected basketball team 91-80 at the Hapoel court. On Sunday night the All-Stars beat the Israel national selected 92-74. They are scheduled to play their third game against the national team tonight in Holon.

In deep sorrow, we announce the death of my beloved husband, our father and grandfather

GEORG JOEL

He bequeathed his body to the advancement of science. Please abstain from condolence visits.

The family

THE FINNISH EMBASSY

deeply mourns the death of

Dr. GEORG JOEL

Legal Advisor to the Embassy, and extends condolences to the bereaved family.

THE ROYAL SWEDISH EMBASSY

Deeply mourns the death of

GEORG JOEL

Advocate — Notary and Legal Advisor to the Embassy and extends its condolences to the bereaved family.

Price of cement to go Ministry admits shortage

Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent and Haifa Reporter

The Government-fixed price of cement is to go up by between IL11 and IL21, a Ministry of Commerce and Industry official said yesterday. The same official admitted to newsmen — for the first time — that there has been a shortage in cement supply in Israel for about a year.

The effective date of the price increase, from the current IL19 per ton to IL30-IL40, has not yet been determined. A marginal cement shortage will continue to exist, the official said.

The increase, in the form of an excise tax, will be used to compensate the Nesher Cement Co. for losses incurred in marketing imported supplies. Imports are more expensive than local cement, but they must be sold at the same price. The Government-ordered arrangement since Nesher's 1971 profits (IL15m.) in half last year.

Yesterday's formal statement was the first formal admission of a shortage. Last July, spokesman of Nesher (Israel's only cement manufacturer) called the cement shortage "artificial."

During the same month Ministry chiefs assured *The Jerusalem Post* that "supplies are ample to meet demands." Yet black market prices existed, because supply kept falling slightly short of demand.

In January, a Ministry representative told *The Post* that new loading installations and handling procedures would overcome bottlenecks in the ports. "By the month of April," he said, "enough cement can be handled to cover all Israel's present needs."

Nevertheless it was conceded yesterday that the hold-up remains. The problem is that freight volume is growing faster than Israel's port facilities. "Two days ago, during a visit to Ashdod, we saw 11 vessels waiting outside for berth space," the official said. Cement tends to receive lowest priority, because dockers dislike handling it. He suggested that decisions on the order of unloading should be taken by a top-level committee.

(No cement shipments were unloaded in Haifa port yesterday. Two ships, carrying a total of 18,200 tons of imported clinker (semi-manufactured raw material for cement), were waiting their turn in the bay, along with several other ships carrying general cargo. They arrived on Friday and Saturday, and one of them will start unloading today, the port spokesman told *The Post* last night.

(Another ship carrying several thousand tons of cement was due today, and would be unloaded in its turn. If the cement arrives in slings, as the management has been demanding since December, "there'll be no delay or difficulties at all." But if it came in single bags, which are much harder to unload, "it will take a longer time," he said.)

Some relief will be felt when Israel's third cement plant, at Beit Shimon, starts producing. A long-term solution provided by plans to build a factory, with an output close to one million tons, take from two to three years to build at an investment of "Four investment firms had to construct it — and then it is ready to site it in Ramon, to avoid polluting areas," the official said.

As the cement shortage down construction — severe pre-fab construction plans working at less than half — a Government commission announced customs cuts to speed up building.

A joint committee of representatives of the Housing Ministry of Commerce and the Department of Excise has worked out of tax reductions which leased by Housing Minister Sharaf yesterday.

Customs duties on elevated been reduced from 40 per 10 per cent; customs on pumps and mobile stores was reduced from 20 per cent; and duties on PVC, frames, cement mixers and kinds of piping was reduced to 25 to 20 per cent.

The customs duties have been reduced on steel bathtubs, board, wallpaper and ply.

Evron is free on bail, the arrested again

TEL AVIV — Efraim E. former Pan-Lon manager, been remanded, released, remanded again three times plicon of customs violation released on bail yesterday to be arrested again as leaving the courthouse.

Evron had been remanded request of the Customs Department, which alleged illegally sold import peat for construction of ment-approved hotel. His cousin said they had no of his being released on a 11 The court set bail at IL

which Evron deposited.

As he left the court for Kabir detention house, his effects, Evron was arrested this time by two police (His previous arrests were customs police.) He was police headquarters for in connection with accusation of fraud and embezzlement, said they would seek to remanded.

On the anniversary of the death of our dear

ADOLFO SILBERMAN

of Chile

and for the Unveiling of the Headstone of our dear

ENRIQUE SILBERMAN

who died in Chile and was buried in Jerusalem, we shall visit their graves in the Givat Shaul Cemetery, for a Memorial Service; tomorrow, Wednesday, April 4, We shall meet at the cemetery gate at 1.30 p.m.

Fanny and Gabriel Silbermann
Florence and Sebastian Fiamelle
Julia Rubel
Alisner, Alhala, Melman, Carel

The Medical School of Tel Aviv University

Honours the memory of

DAVID (Dusiek) SILBERMAN

Law Major

on the anniversary of his death.

Mr. Silbermann bequeathed his body to science.

THE HEADSTONE

In loving memory of

STELLA FISCHEL

Sister of ROMANA GOODMAN

Sister of Romana Goodman

Will be consecrated on Thursday, April 5, 1973 at 3.30 Holon Cemetery.

Family and friends will meet at the gates at 3.15

We extend sincere thanks to all who expressed sympathy on the loss of our beloved

Dr. HANS (CHANAN) GUHRAU

Friedel Guhrauer
Kurt and Helga Rosenzweig
Arie and Grete Kalmanov
and families

The Technion Faculty Association

deeply mourns the death of

PROF. I. ESTERMANN

and extends its condolences to the bereaved family.

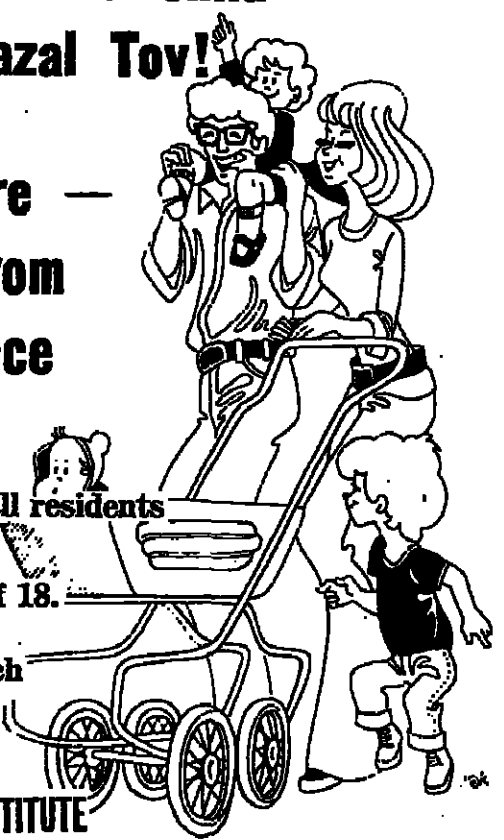
If you've had a third child
We wish you Mazal Tov!

But there's more —
An allowance from
National Insurance

We pay an allowance to all residents
who have at least three
children, under the age of 18.

Please apply at our branch
nearest your home.

NATIONAL INSURANCE INSTITUTE



אגודת הביטוח הלאומי

U. opens today

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Governors of the U. is opening its 90th session at Canada House in Jerusalem today.

At the session, the U. will hear an address by Prime Minister Yigal Allon. The U. will also hear a report by the U. Secretary-General, Mr. E. B. Rostgaard, on the U. activities during the past year.

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Israeli drivers honk more—and hear less

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Israeli car drivers are losing their hearing, Malra, the Public Council for the Prevention of Noise and Air Pollution, said yesterday.

At a press conference here, Malra spokesman David Sivan asserted that the hearing ability of car drivers, exposed to too much horn-blowing, and the drivers of trucks, tractors, buses, and motorcycles — and that of workers in many plants — had been impaired. Discomforts have also increased the cases of auditory defects in army recruits, according to Mr. Sivan.

According to an American expert's report, commissioned by Malra, the general noise level in the major cities, including Dizengoff, Ben Yehuda, and Allenby in Tel Aviv, Jaffa Road in Jerusalem, Herzl and Ha'atzmaut in Haifa, and Jabotinsky in Ramat Gan. The expert, Nissim Moses of the Acoustics Society of America, also pointed to unrestricted heavy vehicle traffic on side streets.

Mr. Sivan said that the number of army recruits with defective hearing increased substantially after discotheques were introduced in Israel. But, he said, much of the hearing loss takes place without people knowing it has occurred.

Malra, the spokesman said, plans to increase pressure on Government agencies, local authorities and the police to see that the public is protected against "a dangerous rise in noise pollution." He complained that the police, and the local authorities, often fail to take public complaints about excessive noise seriously.

Most local councils have done too little about curbing the noise created by airplanes taking off and landing at Lod Airport, the spokesman said. Malra representatives plan to meet with Holon Mayor Pinhas Eilon next week, to urge him to start a public campaign to change plane routes.

After its national convention, to be held next week, Malra will launch a campaign to attract more members. Much of the council's activity is financed by the IL10 membership fees. Information can be obtained and complaints forwarded to Malra, P.O.B. 23047.

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Ten J.D.L. members tried for arson

Jerusalem Post Reporter
The bamboo huts built recently illegally east of the Old City wall were destroyed yesterday by the Municipality. Police had to be summoned to remove the owner of the huts and his family who had refused to vacate the premises.

Two other suspects, both girls, have turned State's witness and all charges against them have been dropped, the prosecution told the District Court.

The accused are JDL secretary Yosef Schneider and Yoel Lerner, both in custody until completion of the trial; Yonatan Alls, 25; Alexander Lifschitz, 22; Avraham Kripin, 23; Barak Ben-Amos, 31; and three 17-year-old youths and a 16-year-old girl whose names were withheld from publication.

All 10 accused denied the charges. No date was set for continuation of the hearings.

As the trial opened, JDL activists held a press conference in Tel Aviv to protest against the detention of Yehoshua Gerry Zeller, a 19-year-old soldier-immigrant, who is facing extradition to the U.S. in connection with the incendiary bombing of the New York office of impresario Sol Hurok 15 months ago.

Acting JDL secretary Shimon Rahamin said Zeller's deed — in which a receptionist was killed — the JDL denied it had any part in it. But an anonymous phone caller used the JDL slogan, "Never again."

At the time of the blast in Hurok's Manhattan office — in which a receptionist was killed — the JDL denied it had any part in it. But an anonymous phone caller used the JDL slogan, "Never again."

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Bamboo huts torn down

Jerusalem Post Reporter
The bamboo huts built recently illegally east of the Old City wall were destroyed yesterday by the Municipality. Police had to be summoned to remove the owner of the huts and his family who had refused to vacate the premises.



Bamboo huts (top photo) as they were being constructed last November. Eastern wall of Old City is in background. Bottom photo shows site after huts were levelled yesterday by Municipality tractor. In background is garden of Gethsemane and Mount of Olives.

The huts were built without a license several months ago by a resident of Silwan, who intended them for a tree nursery. The Municipality obtained a court order for their destruction and this was carried out yesterday.

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Farmers want say in Gahal

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter
TEL AVIV. — In an attempt to regain a position of influence in the Liberal Party, plantation owners and other farmers in the private sector are asking for representation in the Gahal list for the next elections.

Leaders of the Farmers' Federation and private citrus growers in the Pardess Syndicate met yesterday with three Liberal M.K.s — Gideon Patt, S.Z. Abramov and Arye Goldstein — to present their demands.

The farmers noted the large representation of the Histadrut agricultural section in the Knesset. The interests of the kibbutzim and meshuvim were well looked after by these representatives, whereas those of the independent farmers were neglected.

The farmers intimated that if Gahal did not respond to their demands, they would have to seek alternative avenues for representation.

The three M.K.s promised to try to remedy the situation.

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More chickens because of beef price rise

Poultry farmers will be allowed to market more chicken and turkey this year in order to compensate consumers for recent increases in the cost of beef, the Agriculture Ministry announced yesterday.

The growers' quotas will be raised by 10 per cent, the Ministry's economic administration (headed by Minister Eshkol Gonen) decided.

World beef prices climbed from \$800 to \$1,400 per ton in the last few months, and a further price rise of \$300 a ton occurred in the past week alone. The Ministry's economic administration, which was given this information at its meeting yesterday, decided to decrease the consumption of frozen beef.

37,000 tons a year — by increasing the quotas of chicken and turkey, which now stand at 104,000 and 34,400 tons per year, respectively.

HORENSTEIN. — Conductor Jascha Horenstein died yesterday in a London hospital. He was 73.

GAS. — El Paso Natural Gas of Houston said yesterday construction will begin immediately on a \$1,700m. project to import liquid natural gas from Algeria.

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T.A.'s Arlosoroff, Jabotinsky to be one-way

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — From April 10 another pair of major Tel Aviv thoroughfares — Arlosoroff and Jabotinsky streets — are to become one-way streets for private vehicles. A similar arrangement has succeeded in easing traffic congestion on Dizengoff and Ben Yehuda streets for the past year.

Arlosoroff and Jabotinsky streets are parallel to each other. Drivers of private cars will travel westwards on the section of Arlosoroff St. between Ibn Gvirol and Dizengoff streets, and eastwards on the Jabotinsky street section bounded by Ben Yehuda and Ibn Gvirol streets.

One lane in each of the two streets will be reserved for buses and taxis travelling in the opposite direction. Since public transport is thus not hampered by the private traffic, it is also expected to be speedier.

There was a great deal of confusion during the first days of the change-over in Dizengoff and Ben Yehuda streets and both the city authorities and the police say they expect similar confusion until the public gets used to the new system.

ITT 'PROBABLY' OFFERED TO AID OPPONENT OF ALLENDE

WASHINGTON (Reuters). — The board chairman of the giant International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation said yesterday that he "probably" told a CIA official he was willing to put up a substantial sum to finance an election opponent of Chilean President Salvador Allende.

But the executive, Harold Geenen, said the subject was obviously dropped after a meeting he had in July 1970 with William Broe, a Central Intelligence Agency official who was chief of clandestine operations in Latin America.

The British-born Mr. Geenen, 62, was testifying before the Senate Foreign Relations sub-committee on multi-national corporations during its last day of public hearings on allegations that the international corporation tried to counter the election of the Marxist Dr. Allende.

Mr. Broe told a Senate Foreign Relations sub-committee last week that Mr. Geenen said he was willing to assemble an election fund for Jorge Alessandri, a conservative opponent of Dr. Allende. The election was won by Allende later that year.

"I am not proud of it — let's be frank," Mr. Geenen said when questioned by members of the committee.

2 U.S. soldiers in Korea demand discharges

SEOUL, South Korea (AP). — Two U.S. soldiers armed with a variety of weapons barricaded themselves in a police hut on a hill in Seoul yesterday and demanded honorable discharges from the army and safe conduct out of Korea, the U.S. 8th Army announced.

The hut was near a television antenna on Mt. Namsan overlooking much of downtown Seoul. Korean and U.S. military police cordoned off the area, but seven hours after the men barricaded themselves inside, no shots had been fired and the pair still refused to surrender.

The army said the men were Spec. 5 Michael McDonald, 25, and PFC Terry Herbert, 22, both assigned to Camp Humphreys, 60 kms. south of Seoul.

Korean police sources said the men were armed with M16 rifles, pistols, rifle-grenade launchers, and more than 1,000 rounds of ammunition.

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Sadat tells 'Newsweek' Complete mobilization ordered in Egypt

NEW YORK (Reuters). — "Newsweek" magazine Sunday quoted Egyptian President Anwar Sadat as saying resumed hostilities with Israel were now inevitable and that Egypt was mobilizing completely.

But the magazine predicted that an attack would take the form of commando raids rather than an all-out assault.

President Sadat told "Newsweek" senior editor Arnaud de Borchgrave, who has interviewed him before, "Everything in this country is now being mobilized for resumption of the battle — which is now inevitable."

"Newsweek" said that some Mideastern experts might discount President Sadat's statements because of his past "verbal overkill." But it said he might now be desperate enough because of domestic pressure to launch an attack.

It quoted the President's aides as saying Mr. Sadat probably had in mind a limited offensive like commando attacks combined with artillery barrages rather than "anything as suicidal as a full-fledged amphibious attack across the Suez Canal."

"Newsweek" also said that President Sadat might encourage Palestinian terrorists to blow up oil lines in the Gulf to cut off oil supplies to Western Europe and Japan.

In his interview, President Sadat was quoted as saying that Egypt would turn over Sharm el-Sheikh to United Nations or neutral forces to guarantee Israeli freedom of navigation.

"But to have Israeli troops come and go as they please into Sharm el-Sheikh is out of the question," he said.

President Sadat also said he was satisfied with current Soviet aid following the expulsion of Soviet military advisers from Egypt.

He said the Russians "are providing us now with everything that is possible for them to supply, and I am now quite satisfied."

Sadat noted he had just completed contacts with all of the Big Five powers and said: "There is only one conclusion. If we don't take the case into our own hands, there will be no movement. Every door I have opened has been slammed in my face by Israel — with American blessings."

"The U.S. will be committing the gravest error in its history if it continues to believe we are crippled and can't take much action. The situation here will mark new words — be much worse than Vietnam."

intermediary between representatives of a Middle Eastern country and a mysterious third party named only as "Captain Carol."

But they were unable to reveal which Middle Eastern countries were involved or other details of the plans or boats.

Counter-espionage agents of Italy's Defence Information Service (S.I.D.) are believed to be trying to establish how Morgante got hold of the plans allegedly found in his office, and who was supposed to receive them.

The telephone-tapping scandal, which broke last month, involves charges ranging from tapping the phones of senior politicians and industrialists to bribing telephone operators to allow eavesdropping on international conversations.

Drinking water rushed to Algeria flood victims

ALGERS (Reuters). — Tanker trucks yesterday took urgently-needed drinking water to the flood-stricken Annaba region of Algeria, where at least 21 people died and 24,000 were left homeless by floods last week.

The main water supply pipes for Annaba City cracked under the strain of floodwaters last Tuesday, after days of torrential rain.

The chief administrator of the region, Ahmed Boudjerba, said that all rivers in the area overflowed and caused "three days of hell, panic and psychosis."

Mr. Boudjerba told the government daily "El-Moudjahid" that almost 9,000 houses were destroyed and 57,500 acres of fertile farmland were flooded. About 11,000 head of livestock and poultry perished in the floods, he added.

Travellers from Annaba said the situation in the flood zone improved by the weekend but damage was very heavy.

The biggest damage to industrial units was to the paper factory at Souk-Ahras, 80 kms. south of Annaba, which was 60 per cent damaged. The factory, being built for the Algerian state company Sonac by a British firm, was on the verge of starting production.

Egypt police seize \$1m. in hashish

CAIRO (AP). — One million dollars worth of hashish was seized by Egyptian police at the Libyan border, the Middle East News Agency reported yesterday.

The report said three Egyptians and a Libyan attempted to smuggle 750 kilos of hashish from Libya into Egypt late last month.



Soviet Prime Minister Alexei Kosygin inspects a guard of honour at Stockholm's Arland Airport with Swedish Prime Minister Olof Palme (right).

Jewish groups protest as Kosygin begins visit to Sweden

STOCKHOLM. — Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin flew into a sunny and springlike Stockholm yesterday to begin an official five-day visit.

The Kremlin leader was dogged throughout the day by small groups of Swedish Jews demanding freedom and human rights for Soviet Jews and an end to the education ransom tax on would-be emigrants.

The 60-year-old Kosygin, leader, normally grim faced, broke into a broad smile when he walked down the ramp from the airliner on arrival and shook hands with Premier Olof Palme, his host during the visit.

Mr. Kosygin and Mr. Palme walked down the red carpet to inspect a guard of honour from the Swedish war school and listen to the Russian and the Swedish anthems.

A small group of demonstrators at the airport representing Jewish organizations in Sweden tried to display placards demanding freedom and human rights for Soviet Jews, but they were stopped by the police.

After the 10-minute ceremony at the airport, Mr. Kosygin and Mr. Palme stepped into a Black Limousine — with armoured body and bullet proof windows — and drove off to Haga Palace, where Mr. Kosygin will be staying during his visit. Another group of Jewish demonstrators was waiting at the palace.

About 10 Jewish demonstrators made a third try outside government house when Mr. Palme and Mr. Kosygin arrived to start their talks. The young Jews, protesting Soviet the emigration taxes, were kept at a distance of about 200 metres.

The demonstrators waved placards in Swedish and Russian calling for "Freedom for Soviet Jews" and "Human rights for Soviet Jews."

The police outnumbered the demonstrators and other onlookers by about 4 to 1.

Mr. Kosygin's limousine pulled up outside the Chancellery and the Soviet leader walked briskly through the gates without looking at the demonstrators.

The mass circulation newspaper "Expressen" greeted Mr. Kosygin yesterday morning with a full-page editorial scolding the Soviet leader and the other members of the Kremlin Troika for their suppression of freedom in the Soviet Union.

After the first hour-long talk with Premier Palme and his government, Mr. Kosygin was guest at a lunch given by 90-year-old King Gustaf Adolf at the Drottningholm palace on the outskirts of Stockholm.

The talks with the Swedish Government resumed for 90 minutes in the afternoon.

Three Soviet Jews who have spent time in jail in the Soviet Union tried in vain to enter the Soviet embassy to deliver a letter requesting a meeting with Mr. Kosygin.

While Mr. Kosygin retired to Haga castle to rest before a Swedish government banquet at the Foreign Ministry, a demonstration called by East European refugees was under way at the nearby Plaza outside parliament house. Under the motto "Listen, Kosygin!" Swedish socialist parliamentarians and other speakers demanded more freedom and human rights, particularly for Jews, in the Soviet Union.

(UPI, AP)

Lippmann backs aid for Israel

NEW YORK (INA). — Walter Lippmann, 72, dean of American columnists, has voiced support for the current policy of U.S. military aid for Israel "up to the point where it creates an international danger."

Mr. Lippmann, 72, told the "Washington Post" in an interview published on Sunday that he did not think the U.S. and the Soviet Union have a real conflict of interest in the Middle East. Those who see a conflict, he said, base it on the "old Cold War assumption" that the Soviet Union is an expansive power.

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Fewer Moscow Jews exempted from tax

MOSCOW (UPI). — The number of Moscow Jews receiving permission to emigrate without payment of the education ransom tax dropped sharply last week, Jewish sources said here yesterday.

They said 10 were granted exemptions from the tax this week, compared with 63 the previous week.

Two weeks ago Soviet sources said that the authorities had suspended the nine-month-old law requiring emigrants to reimburse the state for their free higher education. Fees under the law were as high as \$30,000 per person.

The reported suspension of the law came after a majority of U.S. Congressmen and Senators threatened to block a U.S.-Sov agreement unless the tax was

In a local development, a chairman of the Zioni, said that despite the number of Jewish academies permitted to leave the Union without paying the tax is no reason to slow down for the freedom of Soviet emigrate.

Mr. Pincus told an meeting in Jerusalem yesterday it was still not clear if easing of the tax requires a passing phase or part of a change in policy. He said, the principle was for the right of Soviet to emigrate without being to persecution.

Shkolnik to be tried as spy for Israel

LONDON. — The trial of Isak Shkolnik, a 36-year-old Jewish fitter, will begin in a military court on Thursday in the Ukrainian town of Vinnytsa. He was originally charged with "spying for England" but rumours reaching here say this charge has been dropped and that Shkolnik has now been accused of being an espionage agent in the service of the State of Israel.

If Shkolnik is no longer Britain's "man in Vinnytsa," this is almost certainly the result of an investigation by the British Foreign Office. The All Parliamentary Committee for the release of Soviet Jewry had notified the British Government of the original charge and their Embassy in Moscow then commenced inquiries into the affair.

The charge against Shkolnik was based on his contact with six British engineers who seven years ago began work at a chemical plant called the Sverdlov Chemical Works in Vinnytsa. Their job was to help in the installation of equipment that had been purchased in Britain.

Shkolnik, an English language enthusiast, became very friendly with the engineers and even invited them once to his little girl's birthday party. On one occasion, one of the engineers complained that a photocopying machine at their factory was not functioning. Shkolnik offered to help and went to see if he could use the machine at the Engineering Club in Vinnytsa. The chairman of the club gave him consent and the originals and the copies were handed back to the engineers.

Shkolnik was warned during this period by the KGB not to become too friendly with the British but this was all that was said about his relationship with the engineers by the authorities.

On the day of his arrest, July 5, 1972, Shkolnik's flat was searched. Among the items confiscated were a five dollar bill, a transistor "tuned to a hostile radio station" and the call card of one of the engineers, a certain Howard Braverman. The latter worked for Propane Spencer and Co. which is a subsidiary of Dominions Export Co. Ltd. The Managing Director of the last named company is a British Jew, Sir Rudi Sternberg.

Sternberg came to Britain a penniless refugee, escaping from the terror of Nazi persecution in the 'thirties. He is now a prominent supporter of the British Labour Party as well as being Chairman of the British Agricultural Export Council. He is most certainly the major figure in trade expansion between Britain and the Eastern bloc countries. Only last week, Sternberg entertained a number of important Soviet visitors at his farm in Kent in Southern England.

Under Article 56 of the Ukrainian Criminal Code which deals with treason, Shkolnik can be sentenced to between ten and fifteen years' imprisonment with confiscation of property plus another possible two to five years.

The Local Council of Kiryat Ono

TENDER No. 08/U/1973 (The Israel Sewerage Project)

The Local Council of Kiryat Ono invites contractors to submit construction of sewerage works comprising Sewerage systems, and a force main structure for one sewage pumping station Kiryat Ono

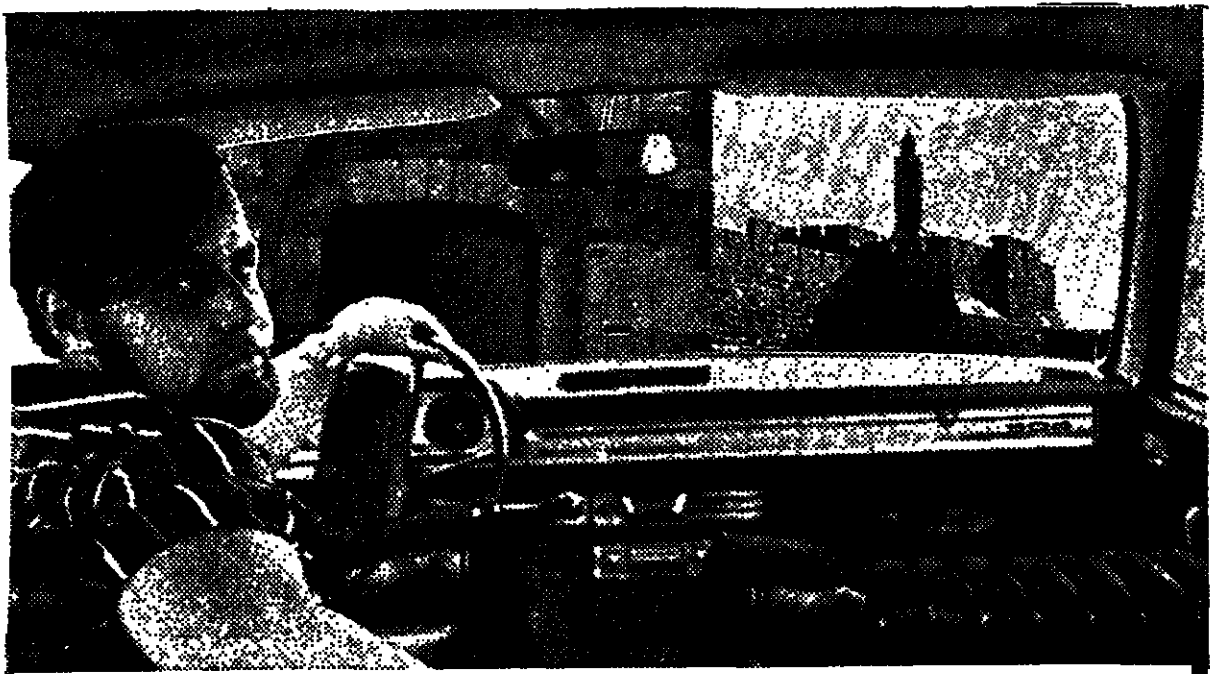
Tender Documents and Forms of Tender can be obtained at 11.35 (not refundable) from the office of the Local Council between 9 a.m. and 12 noon.

Contractors interested in participating in the tender, should submit bids in accordance with the conditions of the tender, on or before 10.30 a.m. of the day of the bid, valid for a period of six months. A bid unaccompanied by a bank guarantee will not be considered.

Authorized contractors who have participated in previous tenders for the Israel Sewerage Project, and who have been notified to that effect in the present tender, are eligible to participate in the tender. These will receive application forms for their inclusion of authorized contractors, on purchase of the tender documents, on the day of the bid, valid for a period of six months. A bid unaccompanied by a bank guarantee will not be considered.

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Israel, 1973

Moscow demands end of siege on base

AP. — South Vietnam announced yesterday that it will fire until Communist-led forces and their five-week siege of the Le Chan Ranger base, 80 kms. north of Saigon.

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Israel ousted for 'milking' Uganda: Amin

By DAVID LENNON
Jerusalem Post Correspondent
LONDON. — President Idi Amin of Uganda expelled the Israelis from his country "because they were milking Uganda of three million (Uganda) shillings (IL1.75m.) a day." He said that the Israelis were "milking the cow without ever feeding the cow."

Amin gave this explanation in an hour-long interview with David Frost, broadcast on Independent Television on Sunday night. Amin said he wanted to stop this economic exploitation, so "I wrote to Dayan and Golda Meir. I even visited Israel and explained the financial position to the Prime Minister. I warned the Israelis. We are really lucky that we kicked the Israelis out, because if they were still here, Uganda would be bankrupt today."

The President declared that "there is no one in Africa who knows Israel better than I. I know that they are hard-working in their own country." He even had one of his famous dreams about Israel. He was told in the dream that "if Israel doesn't withdraw from the occupied territories she will be completely defeated by force of arms."

Heath rejects move to bring hangman back
LONDON (AP). — Prime Minister Edward Heath has rejected moves to restore the death penalty in Britain.

Alcatraz becomes a park
SAN FRANCISCO (AP). — Alcatraz, the notorious former federal prison island, began a new career yesterday as a park.

South Vietnam announced yesterday that it will fire until Communist-led forces and their five-week siege of the Le Chan Ranger base, 80 kms. north of Saigon.



Health officials spray a sterilization agent in the budget committee chamber of Tokyo's House of Representatives after postal official Noboru Tsukahara, 33, suffered a bout of smallpox following a month-long assignment in Bangladesh. An epidemic prevention centre has been set up to combat the disease, last found in Japan 18 years ago.

20 bomb blasts marked Cyprus revolt day

NICOSIA (Reuters). — A total of 20 bomb blasts rocked Cyprus on Sunday, the 15th anniversary of the EOKA uprising against British rule. The blasts occurred between midnight and dawn, but police only announced the total late yesterday evening. No explanation was given for the delay.

The bombs all exploded harmlessly in vacant areas or fields, and were apparently intended only as a symbolic gesture to mark the EOKA Day anniversary. Fifteen of the blasts occurred at Famagusta and four at nearby Trikomo, birthplace of Gen. George Grivas, who led the EOKA uprising against the British. The twentieth was at Limassol. They followed two explosions on Saturday night which demolished a bar in Larnaca, in the southern part of the island, and a club in the southeastern town of Lysi.

Celebrations marking the anniversary of the EOKA uprising had been kept at low key this year because of recent violence and tension on the island. The government cancelled the usual military parades following newspaper reports that followers of Gen. Grivas, who has been in hiding here since his return to Cyprus in 1971, might be plotting to overthrow President Makarios.

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LEADERS HELD FOR SUBVERSION Morocco bans leftist opposition party

RABAT (Reuters). — The Moroccan government yesterday outlawed the country's main leftist opposition party and said many of its leaders had been arrested for organizing a major subversive movement against King Hassan II.

A government communique signed by Premier Ahmed Osman said the subversive movement tried to launch guerrilla operations in the Middle Atlas mountains last month, planted numerous bombs in several cities on the same night, and was responsible for a series of political assassinations this year.

It said the party, Union Nationale des Forces Populaires (UNFP), was suspended from yesterday. Founded in 1959, the Socialist UNFP was led by Abderrahim Bouabid, a former Vice-Premier, who is still at liberty. Several of his associates have been arrested and will be brought to trial, the communique said.

It listed among the movement's activities the planting of powerful bombs under the U.S. consul-general's car in Casablanca, at American cultural centres in Rabat and Casablanca, and at the main theatre in Rabat. None of them exploded because of faults in their manufacture, it added.

Other bombs exploded in Oujda and Nador, northeast Morocco, where they damaged public buildings but caused no casualties. The communique said the movement tried to launch guerrilla operations last July in three areas — Khenifra and Sefrou in central Morocco and Ain Sefra near Oujda in northeast Morocco.

Last month, a remote post of the auxiliary forces was attacked at Moulay Bouazza in the Khenifra area and an armed band clashed with security forces at Goulmima in east Morocco near the Algerian border.

The communique said the political assassinations included two people shot dead in the Marrakech area, another in Sala near Rabat, and three policemen attacked in Oujda, one of whom was killed. It listed large quantities of weapons, including pistols, rifles with telescopic sights, and sub-machine-guns, explosives and ammunition, seized by the authorities in various parts of the country.

Heinemann asks release of Nazi who ordered 335 Italians killed
By LISA BILLIG
Jerusalem Post Correspondent
ROME. — West German President Gustav Heinemann was in Rome on March 24, the 25th anniversary of the "Fosse Ardeatine" in which occupying Nazi forces and Fascist collaborators murdered 335 Italians. The killing was a reprisal for a resistance attack in which 32 German soldiers died. President Heinemann laid wreaths on the graves at the Ardeatine catacombs and at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

The Italian news media gave good play to these events but almost glossed over the President's personal and private request to the Italian Government — reported by the Milanese weekly "Il Tempo" — that the commander who ordered the infamous murders, SS Col. Herbert Kappler, be released.

The colonel decided that the retaliation for the death of the 32 German soldiers would be the death of 10 Italians for every German, plus 15 extra thrown in for good measure. He was also responsible for tortures inflicted on prisoners at the SS headquarters behind Piazza Navona.

Kappler is presently "imprisoned" in a private apartment in the picturesque port of Gaeta, where he enjoys a magnificent view and several rooms with all the comforts of home. He spends his days reading and writing memoirs when he is not receiving guests.

He is visited by his German wife, who "fell in love" with him by correspondence. According to her,

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STYLISH RIVAL FOR ISRAEL SOCCER TEAM

By HYAM CORNEY
Special to The Jerusalem Post

LONDON. — WHEN the Israeli soccer team steps out onto the pitch at Upton Park, London, tomorrow, to play the famous West Ham United, they will be facing one of the most polished and stylish teams in the country — if not in Europe.

Under the expert guidance of Manager Ron Greenwood — generally acknowledged as one of the game's leading thinkers — West Ham have earned a reputation for being a pure footballing side, with little of the rugged approach that brings regular success to teams like Liverpool, Leeds United and Arsenal. As a result, they are rarely in contention for any of the major titles, though they are currently having one of their best ever seasons in the League.

They are lying seventh in the First Division, but with no chance of finishing among the first four — and consequently no chance of playing in European competitions next season. They have 39 points from 36 games compared with leaders Liverpool (53 points from the same number of games).

Their fluid, open, attacking game is clearly reflected in their goals (for and against) totals so far this season. They have scored 58 times (only Liverpool has scored more) but have conceded 45 — more than all the teams above them.

The West Ham captain is none other than Bobby Moore, captain of

England. Moore, who recently played his 500th game for the club, has been capped 100 times by his country — a total exceeded only by former captain Billy Wright (106 caps) and the incomparable Bobby Charlton (106). Moore, defender and sweeper-up supreme, has been seen this season in a more attacking, midfield role for West Ham. So successful has this been that Sir Alf Ramsey's many critics have been clamouring for him to use Moore in a similar role for England.

West Ham are not one of England's "big spenders". Manager Greenwood has too keen an eye for spotting talent for that — as is evidenced by the number of first-team regulars who have come up through the club's junior teams. But even he splashes out occasionally.

His latest big signing — for a reported £180,000 — was centre-forward Ted MacDougall. MacDougall, who is 26, has played for most of his career for Bournemouth in the Third Division, where he was frequently the Division's leading scorer. This priceless ability to be in the right place at the right time and to put the ball in the net prompted the ailing Manchester United to spend a record £200,000 on him.

But the gamble did not have time to come off — "Big Ted" had scored only five times in about 12 games and when Tommy Docherty



West Ham Captain Bobby Moore holding the British Soccer Cup, is chaired by teammates after they won the trophy in 1964.

took over at Old Trafford, it soon became apparent that MacDougall did not fit into his plans. Greenwood needed little prompting.

It is too early to say whether MacDougall will fare any better with West Ham — he has played only three games (and scored once) but there is every hope that he will be the answer to the club's search for a worthy successor to former World Cup star Geoff Hurst (the man who got a hat-trick in the 1966 World Cup final), now with Stoke City.

Strong S.A. cricket XI coming for Maccabiah

By JACK LEON
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Springbok wicket-keeper-batsman Dennis Gamsey will captain South Africa's powerful cricket team at the Maccabiah on July 9. *The Jerusalem Post* has learned.

Gamsey holds the South African wicketkeeping record of nine dismissals in a match, a feat he has achieved on no less than three occasions.

The 13-man team also includes five cricketers who have represented their provinces in the Currie Cup, among them Rodney Falkson, skipper of Northeastern Transvaal, and Neil Rosenzweig, who fills the same post for the Orange Free State. Meanwhile, Sunny Barnett, a premier league cricket coach from South Africa, is due here shortly to spend six weeks training Israel's cricket squad for the Maccabiah, local cricket association chairman Ivan Kantor told *The Post* yesterday.

Coffee won't make you fail a breath test

PORTSMOUTH, England (UPI). — When police stopped Robert Huntley for alleged drunk driving, he took several quick gulps from a tin flask, then said they could not give him a breath test because he had been drinking after he stopped. The ruse did not work. The officers checked the flask and found it contained only coffee. A £70 fine in a magistrates court followed.



Ken Norton smiles, wide after beating Muhammad Ali on a split decision in their 12-round fight in San Diego, California Sunday. (AP radiophoto)

with Kodes picking up \$5,000. Perhaps more important, Gorman picked up 10 points in the professional tour's B section standings, giving him a chance to become one of the four players from the B group who will join the four top men from the A tour in the singles championship at Dallas, Texas, May 9-13.

Gorman now has 18 points, placing him seventh in the B standings after seven tournaments. Kodes got seven points, leaving him in fifth place.

The Czech missed his chance to become the B tour's first two-time singles winner as he started strongly and then saw the American take command with the aid of a strong net game.

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Habimah will ask for full support

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The management of Habimah is to ask the Government to take over the company's running costs by the end of 1973. The company's managing director, Gavriel Citrony, said a promise to do so after five years was made at the end of 1968, when Habimah was officially given the status of National Theatre. Just over 50 per cent of the company's budget is now covered by public funds, Mr. Citrony told *The Jerusalem Post* last week.

Habimah's budget for the coming fiscal year (1972/73) has been set at about IL4.5m, but will probably be closer to IL5m because of inflation, Mr. Citrony said. In the past, he added, Habimah has managed to stay fairly close to budget estimates only by cancelling major productions planned for the season. For instance, its production of Dostoevsky's "Idiot" under the late Andre Barsag's direction was called off because it would have involved an investment of more than IL700,000. Production costs are so high that even a successful play, such as Agnony's "Bridal Canopy," incurs a IL2,000 deficit for each performance.

"Salaries account for 80 per cent of our expenses, and there are 35 actors in Agnony's play."

To balance costs Habimah put on some popular, light plays, which need fewer actors.

"Criticism against the lighter vein on artistic grounds is unwarranted," Mr. Citrony feels, because comedies do bring a public to the theatre which otherwise would never dream of going. "This is part of the National Theatre's duties, too," Mr. Citrony said.



Anthony Quinn, right, and Yaphet Kotto, centre, question a in a scene from "Across 110th Street."

Powerful, realistic

At the
Cinema

ACROSS 110TH STREET (Cinemas, Tel Aviv), is a brutal but compelling crime-thriller, set against the racial conflict in New York. Director is Barry Shear.

The film opens with the holdup of a racketeer's numbers bank in Harlem by three black dissidents, who get away with \$300,000 after killing seven men — both white and black. A young black police lieutenant (Yaphet Kotto) is put in charge of the investigation, with veteran officer Captain Frank Matelli (Anthony Quinn), having to swallow the bitter pill of serving under him.

The stolen money belonged to the loathsome white Mafia and their Harlem underlings, who join the police in hunting down the killers. The hatred and contempt the black and white mobsters have for each other is paralleled by the conflict between the two officers — this is accentuated by Matelli belonging to the old school of police, who believe "strong-arm" methods are the best way to enforce the law, while the lieutenant favours psycho-

logy and other more precise approaches. (Both Quinn and Kotto are most convincing in the and the rest of the acting equally high standard.) The savagery of the Mafia the hunt — Anthony Quinn's performance as their boss — cannot help but arouse sympathy for the three helmsmen, enrichment through seems the only means of from the wretched squalor Harlem ghetto, which is brought to life in the mor feeling of sympathy applies to their leader (P. jama), ex-convict sufferer epilepsy, who has pathetic of building a new life in the bean sunshine with his gi cinema.

'AFFAIR' IS NOT SAME AS SHARING HOUSEHOLD

The Supreme Court dismissed an appeal against a judgment of the Tel Aviv District Court delivered on March 26, 1973 (in S.C. 804/71).

The respondent applied to the Tel Aviv District Court to be declared the sole surviving heir of her father who was killed in a road accident at the age of 67. The appellant objected to the application, claiming that she was entitled to part of the deceased's estate under section 55 of the Succession Law, 1965, which provides that: "Where a man and woman, though not being married to one another, have lived together as husband and wife in a common household, then, upon the death of one of them, neither being then married to another person, the deceased is deemed, subject to any contrary direction expressed or implied in the will of the deceased, to have bequeathed to the survivor what the survivor would have inherited on intestacy if they had been married to one another."

The District Court dismissed the appellant's objection and declared the respondent the sole heir to the deceased's estate.

In the appeal against this decision to the Supreme Court, Mr. M. Hochman appeared for the appellant and Mr. E. Friedlander for the respondent.

Judgment
Justice Kister, who delivered the judgment of the Supreme Court, first explained the significance of section 55 of the Succession Law. He fully agreed, he said, with the opinion expressed by Justice Berenson in C.A. 621/69 (1 P.D. 24/624) that the essence of this section is that there must have been a deep relationship between the couple based on a common fate and mutual sacrifices, and that this relationship must have been of such a nature as to leave no room for doubt that if one of the couple had asked the other during the latter's lifetime to bequeath him a share in his estate, the latter would willingly have done so in order to ensure that the former got what would have been due to him if they had been lawfully married. The law, continued Justice Kister, manifestly does not confine living together as husband and wife to having sexual relations only. On the contrary it states expressly that the man and woman must have lived together in a common household in order for the survivor to inherit part of the deceased's estate.

In the particular case under consideration, however, Justice Kister went on to hold, the evidence shows that the appellant had in fact slept over at the deceased's apartment and had had sexual relations with him over a period of at least two years; but she had not looked after him in any way, had not shared his household, and had not been the only woman with whom the deceased had had relations at the time, and in fact just prior to his death the deceased had expressed the intention of dropping her. All this, he continued, did not add up to "living together as man and wife in a common household" within the meaning of section 55. Furthermore, in order for the survivor to be entitled to a part of the deceased's estate, the couple must have lived together as man and wife in a common household up to the eve of the deceased's death, any relationship in the past being insufficient for

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Sexual relations insufficient basis for inheriting

In the Supreme Court sitting
as Court of Civil Appeals
Before the Deputy President (Justice
Bismuth), Justices Wilton and
Kister.

LAW
REPORT

Pessia Birenbaum, Appellant, v.
Naomi Levin, Respondent (C.A.
235/72).

Edited by Doris Lan

TUESDAY, APRIL 3, 1973

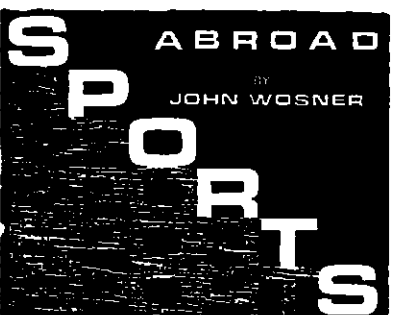
EARL Monroe scored 32 points, his season high, and Walt Frazier added 29 Sunday as the New York Knicks scored their second straight victory over the Baltimore Bullets 123-103 in their National Basketball Association Eastern Conference playoff series.

Games three and four in the best-of-seven series will be played in Baltimore Wednesday and Friday nights.

In Milwaukee Cazzie Russell, Nate Thurmond and Jeff Mullins, taking charge after high-scoring Rick Barry was injured, combined for 59 points to spear the Golden State Warriors to a 95-92 National Basketball Association playoff victory over the Milwaukee Bucks.

While in Los Angeles Laker guards Gail Goodrich and Jerry West scored 63 points leading the Los Angeles Lakers to a 109-93 victory over the Chicago Bulls and a 2-0 lead in their opening round Western Conference playoff series in the National Basketball Association.

Goodrich tallied 33 points and West 30 in leading the Laker offense while 7-foot-1 Walt Chamberlain blocked 11 Chicago shots and hauled down 21 rebounds.



CRICKET

GREG Chappell cracked a superb 154, to become the highest scoring Australian batsman ever to tour the West Indies, during an Australian run spree against Inter Island champions Guyana at the Bourda ground Saturday.

It was his 26th first class century, fourth of this tour, swelling his tour aggregate in 13 innings to a massive 910.

The previous best by an Australian in the West Indies was left hander Bob Cowpers' 854 in 15 innings in 1965.

Troubled by a heavy head cold,

Chappell was at his best before lunch when he thumped 32 in only 38 minutes.

He slowed down after the adjournment but his century still came up in 138 minutes. This included 18 boundaries.

He hammered six more boundaries before he was eventually bowled by Shivnarine after a three hour stay at the wicket.

TRACK

BRIAN Oldfield bettered the world indoor shot put record with a throw of 69 feet, 11 1/2 inches Sunday night and Kip Keino gave professional track its fastest mile, 4:04.4, despite losing Jim Ryun as an opponent, in the third official meet in the young International Track Association, in San Francisco. The record performance by Oldfield was the highlight of the meet which drew a crowd of only 6,365 fans, smallest turn-out so far for the Pros.

A Keino-Ryun battle in the mile was considered the major attraction, but Ryun twisted a muscle warming up as he dodged a youngster seeking his autograph. Keino won easily over Kerry Riggson and went 1.6 seconds under the old pro mark he shares with Ryun.

TENNIS

TOM Gorman, of the U.S., overcame a shaky start and defeated Jan Kodes of Czechoslovakia to win the singles event in the \$50,000 International Professional Tennis Tournament in Vancouver Sunday. Gorman dropped the first set by a 6-3 score then recovered to take the next two sets from Kodes 6-2, 7-5. The win was worth \$10,000.

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What Is
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by
Howard H. Irwin, C.S.
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Member of the Board of
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The First Church of Christ,
Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

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Special return bus after the performance will stop at points in the centre of town.

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Worker of the Year' awards for '72 presented in J'lem



Two of the winners of the Histadrut's "Worker of the Year" awards: above, Zehava Ben-Hamo of Beit Shemesh Engines; below, Meir Arye, the oldest worker in the Israel Defence Forces. (Rita, Scarph)



15 years, have shown boundless dedication in the treatment and rehabilitation of handicapped children. Through their efforts many of these children overcome mental and physical limitations.

• Zehava Ben-Hamo, a worker at the Beit Shemesh Engines factory, whose manual dexterity enables her to do high-precision work in the plant's grinding department.

• Meir Arye, an 82-year-old worker in the Israel Defence Forces.

IL6m. budget for Tourist Corporation

The Board of Directors of the Government Tourist Corporation yesterday endorsed a IL6.15m. budget for the next fiscal year. This is in addition to the IL5.9m. allocated to the Corporation directly by the Treasury to finance regional companies engaged in developing tourist institutions.

The Board also endorsed the proposal of Deputy Minister of Tourism Yehuda Sha'ari to instruct organizations concerned with planning the development of the Eilat seafront to review regional projects in order to ensure a more even geographic distribution of construction sites.

Particular reference was made to the need for planning in the area of the Eilat airfield, which is being moved northwards from its present location in the center of town. It is proposed to use the vacated area for parks and other public places.

TRIPS TO BETAR

Organized rail trips to the site of ancient Betar, near Jerusalem, will be conducted by guides provided by the Nature Protection Society. This was announced on Friday by a Transport Ministry spokesman who said the Israel Railways management had agreed to make pre-arranged stops at the Arab village of Beitir, near the historic site.

School, youth and other groups wishing to arrange such excursions may call the Nature Protection Society in Tel Aviv, telephone number 35063.

TEL AVIV STOCKS

Bank Leumi most active in quiet day on exchange

TEL AVIV. — The Tel Aviv Stock exchange was very quiet yesterday. Share prices edged somewhat lower and no announcements were published. Turnover in the opening was IL430,000, and IL880,000 in the variables.

The most active share was Bank Leumi, with a turnover of 73,000 shares. The opening price was half a point higher at 336½, but the last deal was at 335½. Second most active was Clal Investment (45,000), which remained unchanged at 227. L.D.R. lost 3 points to 273, with 32,500 shares traded.

A relatively large block of Otzar

I.E.C. racing to keep up with growing power needs

By YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Israel Electric Corporation is running a race against time, trying to catch up with an increasing demand for electricity for private, agricultural, commercial and industrial purposes.

At present Israel does not have any reserves of electricity and is introducing small, 40 megawatt gas turbines to use during peak hours, and as reserve standby units, in case of failures or repairs in any of the electrical units.

Joseph Friedlander, public relations officer of the I.E.C., told these facts to a group of newsmen touring the Reading Dallet power station in Tel Aviv and the Ashdod power stations in Ashdod.

He said that the I.E.C. calculates that Israel will have reserves in electricity by 1975 when the two units (each producing 228 megawatts) of Bishkol Gimmel in Ashdod become operational. At present all power stations are producing 1,450 megawatts, which is the peak consumption figure in Israel today.

According to the I.E.C. development programmes (from next year until 1981) the company will be adding one conventional unit of 228 to 300 megawatts a year, Mr. Friedlander said. He added that the Government is to decide in the near future whether to build an atomic

powered electric power station, which would be operational about 1982.

Alfred C. Friedland, chief chemist of the I.E.C., said that the air of Tel Aviv has not been polluted by Reading Dallet, due to the effectiveness of its high stack which disperses the flow of gases, at high altitudes. "If the air is polluted, it is caused by other sources and not from us," Mr. Friedland said. The air quality in Tel Aviv is continuously being monitored through 12 stationary and one mobile testing station, and Reading Dallet has not yet exceeded the values permitted by the Government. I.E.C. plans to start soon to monitor the air quality in the vicinity of Ashdod, he added.

Manufacturers to seek export incentive hike

Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

A Manufacturers' Association delegation will meet with Commerce and Industry Minister Haim Bar-Lev today to discuss its claim that export incentives in the 1973-74 Budget are insufficient. The Budget, passed last week, includes an additional IL120m. for the subsidies.

Members of the group include Avraham Shavit, deputy chairman of the Association; Israel Pollak, chairman of the textiles department; David Heranu, food industries chairman; Association Director General Polig Tamir, and economic adviser Yosef Alshikh.

WALL STREET

Declines lead 2-to-1

NEW YORK (AP). — Stock market prices dropped again yesterday, and brokers said investors had not recovered from their initial disappointment over President Nixon's anti-inflation speech.

Declines held nearly a 2-to-1 margin over advancing issues in very slow trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

Analysts said Wall Street had expected the President to do more than just impose ceilings on meat prices when he addressed the nation last week.

Oil stocks were severely battered in heavy trading after the Supreme

Labour knew of price rises

By MACABEE DEAN

TEL AVIV. — The Government's decision to increase the prices of a few basic food items should not only have been implemented a considerable time ago, but should have been widened in scope to include still more basic food items, Avraham Shavit, Deputy President of the Manufacturers' Association, told The Jerusalem Post on Sunday.

He added that Histadrut leaders "were quite aware that the Government was going to raise prices," noting that "they should have been raised by the Government in 1971 and would have been, had not Histadrut Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon intervened."

He said that "it is absurd to keep the price of some items so cheap—bread, for example, is so cheap that it could be used for a doormat—by subsidies while imposing taxes on the population to pay for these subsidies. It is much better for the average breadwinner and the average taxpayer to pay directly the higher prices and not subsidize himself with his own taxes."

"Instead of the Histadrut, the Government, and the Manufacturers' Association arguing about the move," he added, "we should sit down together and work out a tested way of seeing that the poorer families are fully compensated for the present price rises."

As for the higher prices feeding the inflationary spiral, Mr. Shavit believes that this was inevitable, but it was a small matter compared to the 40 per cent increase in wages which workers had demanded and received.

Closing Monday, April 2, 1973

Purchase options extended on some immigrant flats

Jerusalem Post Reporter

New immigrants who moved into certain types of Government housing between 1969 and 1972 have until the end of this year to take up their options to purchase the flats at the original price.

This was decided yesterday at a meeting of the Coordinating Committee of Immigrant Associations and representatives of the Ministry of Housing. The new policy affects all those who got rental flats with an option to buy, from Amidar or Amigur, between 1969 and 1972. Until now, if the tenants did not take up their option to buy within a time specified in their contracts, they lost the option to buy at the original terms and to have the rent they paid deducted from the purchase price.

The joint committee issued yesterday said all newcomers who fit into the above category can take up their purchase options — getting credit for the rent they have paid until now — until January 1, 1974. It is not clear what the status of those flats will be after January 1, nor was any information available concerning new immigrants who took similar "option" housing before 1969 and who have not yet bought their flats. Similarly, a spokesman for the Coordinating Committee of Immigrant Associations could not provide details on

the status of flats on which options past January 1, 1974, have been granted.

Persons seeking additional information can visit the offices of Amidar or Amigur or can telephone the office of the Coordinating Committee of Immigrant Associations — 02-221193/4.

New dining hall at Kfar Ruppin

BRISAN. — Kfar Ruppin, 35 years old, dedicated its new dining hall in celebrations last Thursday and Friday, in the presence of the widow of Arthur Ruppin, the planner of Zionist resettlement for whom the kibbutz is named, and of Deputy Finance Minister, Dr. Zvi Dinshin. His son-in-law, the building, which was a target of shelling from Jordan after the Six Day War.

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Permits will also apply to new employees, in posts for which a permit has been given in the past.
Attention is drawn to the conditions and limitations detailed in permits issued by the Committee in the past, and to the criteria established in connection with the collective arrangement for the Public Service, signed November 1972.
A. MISILOV
Committee Coordinator

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AN IMPORTANT VISIT

IT was announced yesterday that Mr. Willy Brandt, the German Chancellor, will pay an official visit to Jerusalem early in June. The visit, long in preparation, will be welcomed, although all official German visits are received with mixed feelings in Israel, and customarily also with anti-Nazi demonstrations. It is not only inevitable that this should be so, but perhaps just as well, for there are things that should not be forgotten by either side.

We are now looking back to 1948, and the 25 years that have passed since the establishment of the State seem to have crowded in a lifetime's worth of events; the Germans have seen 27 years of post-Hitler Germany and in many senses also a state that had to be established anew. When Hitler ruled Europe, Mr. Brandt was in Norway fighting against him, which was not only more than most Germans did, but also more than some Norwegians and many other citizens of occupied Europe, including both those of the West and those of Eastern Europe now a part of the Soviet empire.

The visit is neither a gesture of friendship, like that of the late Chancellor Adenauer, nor a matter of routine, Germany is well on the way to becoming the strongest power in Europe, if not necessarily the one with the most highly developed political and diplomatic interests, and our relationship is in need of being redefined.

Since 1967 we have succeeded in establishing our independence, not on paper, but on the ground. There were, and probably still are, in the U.S. friends and supporters of Israel who yet felt we were obliged to take the advice of the U.S., if not of the U.N. We could not and did not take advice on returning to the 1967 lines, or some close approximation to them, because we believed this to be not in

our interest. We believed that if this were to tempt Egypt into a renewed assault in due course we alone should be sufferers, as we were after 1956, and not those who gave the well-meaning advice. We scarcely know to this day whose advice the Soviet Union took when it decided to withdraw its forces from Egypt last year, and to maintain a much lower profile henceforth. Hardly Israel's, though it was the advice we might have given them. Partly as the result of the Soviet Union's wisdom in deciding not to fight Egypt's battles on the ground, but at most in the pages of "Pravda," the likelihood of any major explosion in the area is much reduced. The certainty of defeat might not prevent an Egyptian attack in the event of an internal crisis, but the attack would not develop into a major conflict. If evidence of this were needed it could be found in President Sadat's constant reiteration that the entire area is about to explode into battle, and that the world must be made aware of this danger. We believe we are feeling our way towards peace.

Today, Europe is more afraid of the Arabs than we are. They will not destroy us in battle, but they could harm European trade. It is taken for granted that a major power should send its Foreign Minister on a round of Arab capitals a few weeks before its head of state visits Jerusalem: to balance, to explain, to appease. We have not made peace with the idea that even successful terrorists are released in Europe to kill again another day, but if we ask that other nations shall be realistic about our position, we shall not doubt have to be equally realistic about theirs.

Chancellor Brandt is a very able man, widely considered the most successful political leader in Europe today, and even without the mutual giving of advice his visit should be very productive.

ISRAEL PRESS

Keeping up with prices

Various means to curb rises and the Histadrut Executive Committee's resolution to demand payment of a further Cost-of-Living Allowance in July are subjects of most editorials.

Davar (Histadrut) views the Executive Committee's resolution as an imperative: "Payment of the Cost-of-Living allowance is not compensation in full for the rise in prices. However, it does at least serve as a barrier to check a decline in the workers' real wages. As for the rise in prices, this can effectively be combated by government, public and Histadrut bodies, if they refrain from purchasing from suppliers who have raised consumer prices at an unjustified rate."

Hatzofe (National Religious) calls for a dialogue between the Government and the Histadrut to coordinate economic policy. On the proposed increment of four per cent a month for the third child onwards and for pensioners, the paper doubts whether this will compensate for the rise in prices, which is more extensive than statistics indicate.

Al Hamahmar (Mapam) calls for payment of a further cost-of-living allowance even before July: "It is incumbent upon the Histadrut to see to a proper and full compensation to the workers. This must be done by checking price rises and by protecting the real wage through a demand for a second and full Cost-of-Living allowance. The cause of the evil — namely, inflation — is the hike in prices, and its removal would dispense with the need for urgent compensation of the workers."

She'arim (Poalei Agudat Yisrael): "The severity of the dispute between the Government and the Histadrut stems from an objective situation very similar to the one obtaining in Britain. It is not the result of leadership attitudes but of social

structure. Both the Histadrut and the Government are trying to fulfil their task faithfully, and both parties are required to display goodwill for the sake of dialogue."

Ha'aretz (non-party) considers the Defence Minister's call to the Government to authorize the official purchase by Israel of land beyond the "Green Line": "It is doubtful whether economic development can be checked if there is a will to purchase and sell land. On the other hand, the Government should not encourage such land deals by adopting a resolution allowing overt registration in the land registry books of transfer of proprietorship. It may, of course, be argued that such registration is no more than a formal act. However, just as there is political significance in forbidding Israelis to acquire land in the area, so would there be a clear political significance to a resolution permitting such acquisition. A change in the status quo would also lead to a steep rise in the price of land beyond the "Green Line." Furthermore, granting the stamp of official approval to such land acquisition would greatly reduce the credibility of the declared Israeli readiness to negotiate new borders with Jordan without prior conditions."

Hamodia (Agudat Yisrael) on Soviet Jewry: "There is a great measure of logic in the statements made by Washington by the visiting Soviet Minister of Culture, Madame Ekaterina Furtzeva, to the effect that the less outside intervention there was in the affairs of the Soviet Union, the sooner the Kremlin would resolve the issue of the emigration tax. No useful purpose will be served by forcing the Soviet leadership into an open admission of guilt, and too vigorous a campaign may be harmful to the cause of immigration."

FRANCO'S DETENTE FOR EXPORT ONLY

MADRID. — SPANISH liberals view with mixed feelings their country's accelerating rapprochement with the communist world. They are not objecting to Spain's "opening to the East," warily initiated on a limited scale five years ago and now intensified by the granting of full diplomatic recognition to Red China and East Germany.

"Fine," say the liberals. "But what we would like to see is a corresponding 'opening to the West.' By this they mean more exposure to democratic concepts and an easing of authoritarian rule at home. Their argument is that Spain, after all, is a member of the 'free world,' as the Franco regime has so often stressed. Through the U.S. navy and air force to use bases here, this strategically situated country is indeed an important part of the West's defence complex."

This being so, say progressive-minded Spaniards within the regime as well as outside it, "let us not lose sight of the fact that our country's destiny is tied to Western Europe."

Now in its 34th year, Franco rule came about through a military rising and civil war hailed by the victorious Nationalists as "a crusade against communism." For nearly three decades thereafter Spain shunned diplomatic ties with all communist countries except Cuba.

Policy reversed

But in 1967 this policy was reversed. Madrid quietly established trade and consular relations with Rumania. In 1969 the pattern was repeated with Poland and Hungary and in 1970 with Bulgaria and Czechoslovakia.

There has as yet no diplomatic links, even at consular level, with the Soviet Union. But Spain has granted facilities in the Canary Islands to the Russian fishing

Spaniards don't object to ties with Communist countries but they want more freedom at home also.



fleet and in September last year a commercial treaty was signed with Moscow. What is troubling those Spaniards who want evolution without revolution is the seemingly painless way in which communist regimes and Franco's dictatorship are getting together, whereas by contrast the western democracies' acceptance of authoritarian Spain continues to drag.

Because of its regime, the way it came to power, and its role in World War II, Spain has been kept out of Nato and is finding it hard to join the European Economic Community, whose nine member states are democracies.

Communist regimes, it turns out, are not similarly afflicted by ideological qualms. Brushing aside the protests of Spanish communists, Eastern Europe is making its peace with Franco, preferring to forget that the Caudillo's Blue Division fought alongside Hitler's invading armies. In the early phases of Spain's "opening to the East," commentator Juan Luis Cebrian observed:

"For a quarter of a century we wanted nothing to do with the red hell of communism. Now, at all levels, our society is looking to Eastern solutions to solve our problems. We are again swinging to extremes, hurrying from ridiculous condemnations to unrestrained admiration. Yet what many Spaniards really want is an 'opening' to the West to counterbalance the alluring smiles we're now flashing at the East."

"Spain is up against this basic problem: whereas the EEC and Nato and the democratic countries pose conditions to our joining their club, the Soviets and their allies pose no conditions at all. Yet it is on the democracies of the West that we should be setting our sights."

Spain's repogation of Red China has since provoked more comment along the same lines. Thus:

Federico Silva Munoz, a progressive-minded minister of Public Works who voluntarily quit the cabinet three years ago: "The China development is sensational, I agree. But I am of those who believe that an 'opening' to the West is more important."

Jose Miguel Orti Bordas, member of the regime's National Council of the Movement: "I think we should move simultaneously on two fronts, balancing each 'opening' to the East with a corresponding one toward our continent. We must never forget that our most urgent objective is integration with Europe."

Progress nil

But in this respect progress has been virtually nil because Franco's tough regime cannot bring itself to ease up. It is now six years since a new constitution was overwhelmingly approved in a national referendum. The Organic Law of the State, as it called, contains reforms designed to soften some of the more craggy aspects of the dictatorship.



A few have been implemented. The 561 deputies in the Spanish parliament are now elected by popular vote whereas none were before.

But at 80 Franco is still both a state and prime minister although the constitution provides for separate powers at the top.

Political parties are prohibited; "associations" representing slightly different political opinions are permissible, the constitution providing they be loyal within the regime's National Movement. However, the government withholding the go-ahead on association at all levels lip service is paid. Ideas that what the country needs is participation by the people in public They should be allowed to elect mayors, for instance. But so far talk and no action.

A measure of the political state prevalent in Spain was provided by a nationally conducted opinion poll: the question: Do you think the government is doing? 62 per cent queried had "no opinion" — or ret answer.

Readers' letters

Freedom of religion

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — A few days ago, I read in your paper that Chief Rabbi Goren intends to propose that the Knesset pass a law making it illegal to "influence people to change their religion," thus outlawing the activities of the missionaries.

This looks to me like the thin end of a very dangerous wedge.

I object to the attempt to interfere with the freedom of religion in Israel. As a citizen of a secular, progressive State, I expect to be free to adhere to any faith which satisfies my spiritual needs. This includes the right to be an atheist and free from all religious tenets. More than that, I claim not only my right to a complete freedom of religion, but also my right to preach my faith, to try to persuade people around me to see the truth as I see it. It is more than a right, it is a duty to preach what one believes in.

In my opinion, the missionaries

are unjustly attacked and vilified in Israel. There is nothing wrong in preaching what one believes to be a universal truth, provided the preaching is free of coercion or bribery. The free interplay of ideas between people and communities is the very essence of a dynamic, healthy society. Any obstruction of this interplay is dangerous and leads inevitably to a spiritual stagnation. If Chief Rabbi Goren believes it is wrong to influence people to change their religious views, by what right does the Rabbinate impose its brand of religious laws on Conservative, Progressive or non-religious Jews? By what right does the Rabbinate impose the exclusive jurisdiction of the Halacha on people who do not recognize it, and find it meaningless, unacceptable and, sometimes, repulsive?

Surely there should be no State monopoly in religious matters.

HEMUEL ROSOFF

Haifa, March 11.

I.P.O. subscriptions

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — I went to the offices of the Israel Philharmonic today to buy two tickets for a subscription concert, obviously returning from a ticket from our own limited stock. Category 5 and charged ILS15.00 for each ticket. I believe the subscriber pays ILS12.00 for same.

On asking why they charged more, I was told that this was a classical concert and more expensive and when I further asked how they had one price for subscribers and another when selling the same tickets, (and I know that the subscriber receives the exact amount of the ticket) I was told that the subscriber was privileged to receive the tickets cheaper.

I think that if the Orchestra wishes to charge for their services they should penalize the buyer but take a small fee from the subscriber whose tickets they are selling. Furthermore I think that 25 per cent is a little steep under any circumstances, particularly as the Government Tourist Office does the same job for nothing.

(Mrs.) E. BARANY
Ramat Hasharon, March 5.

The Israel Philharmonic Orchestra replies:

The subscription system is common practice among orchestras throughout the world. Persons who take up subscriptions are entitled to advantages both financial and otherwise over those who purchase single tickets from time to time. The financial advantage is not only evident in the price of a subscription concert, but also for all special events. The subscriber when receiving his tickets receives a number of reduction vouchers entitling him to a 20 per cent reduction on the price of a ticket.

In addition he is also given priority in purchasing the better tickets (sometimes the cheaper ones) before the general public is entitled to purchase their tickets. There are other advantages as well, which need not be enumerated here.

With reference to the case in point, it is not the practice of the Orchestra to accept tickets from subscribers for re-sale. What does happen is that if a subscriber cannot attend a certain concert, we try to offer another evening with a ticket from our own limited stock of tickets for just such occasions. We therefore do not consider the increase in price as a handling charge, but rather as a price fixed in relation to prices for our special concerts.

With regard to tickets at the Government Tourist Office, we would like to make it clear that the Government Tourist Office purchases subscriptions for sale to tourists only. Under no circumstances are they permitted to sell the tickets to Israeli residents. Thus, the re-sale of the tickets is a service to the tourists who could not possibly take advantage of purchasing a subscription ticket for the entire season.

Should Mrs. Barany be interested in acquiring a subscription ticket, we will do our utmost to fulfil her request.

ABE COHEN
The Israel Philharmonic
Tel Aviv, March 12.

PEN FRIENDS
K. J. KATIAH, like Israel pen pals aged from 18 to 22.

ALAN FERGUSON (28) IER Cooper Place, Bronx, New York 10472, who is majoring in history at New York City University, would like to correspond with an Israeli student to a new immigrant from an English speaking country. He is a philhellene and has stamps to trade.

ANN DE JONG (18) Schaarwijk 42, Rijnsoever, Rotterdam 17 (Netherlands) would like to have pen pals in Israel who are in agricultural or horticultural schools.

JOSE ACOSTA MAESTU, P.O. Box 164, Villa (Central), S. P. would like to exchange stamps with others over 20.

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Brando's Indian mail

THE story so far: Last week we left Marlon Brando contemplating the packet of butter he put to such dubious use in "Last Tango in Paris." Now read on.

Marlon Brando's thought processes remind me of the joke about the Scotsman who was given a dictionary. "It's a grand book, mon," he said, "but a wee bit disconnected." Awarded the Oscar for his role as "The Godfather," Mr. Brando rejected the award to show his solidarity with the plight of the American Indian and published a number of rather pretentious statements including one read to the Academy Award dinner by an Indian maid.

Why he should do this when Hollywood has been churning out nothing but pro-Redskin epics (including "Soldier Blue," "Hombre" and "Little Big Man") has me a trifle confused. If he'd been offered the role of General Custer, say, I could understand the rejection. His target should have been the Bureau of Indian Affairs and not the movie industry which has commendably minded its ways.

Oddly enough, all the brouhaha about Brando's espousal of the Indian cause seems to have obscured what the Oscar was for. If you've read the book-of-the-film or seen the film-of-the-book you will know by now that one of Marlon Brando's main arguments is that the Mafia was formed to provide justice inside a society which did not appear interested in dispensing it.

The opening scenes show a poor undertaker appealing to the Godfather to deal with two well-connected young tearaways who had been freed by a court after inflicting grievous bodily harm on his daughter. Eventually the Godfather agrees to rectify matters after telling the undertaker that he may require a quid pro quo one day. This is as flagrant a whitewash job on the most serious cancer ever to affect a society as one would ever wish to see, yet Marlon Brando lent his talents to promoting this version of the truth. No wonder the Mafia cooperated in the making of the film.

Explicit violence in the movie has to be seen to be believed. In parts it is like a movie version of another book: Sydney Smith's "Familiar Medicine," with the camera lingering lovingly on all the gory details of death by strangulation or by gun-shot wound.

This is a far cry from the conventions of the classic gangster film. No matter how many rounds of ammunition were expended in one of the old Warner Brothers epics, the corpses were really rather neat. I was reminded of this when discussing some gun-play we'd seen in a West. I said, "My little boy, he told me that when a cowboy gets shot 'he falls on his bottom but he doesn't cry.'"

Edward G. Robinson, whose recent death earned only a few lines in the press, was superb in this genre. Not only that but he was an actor of considerable range unlike Mr. Brando, whose portrayal of Fletcher Christian in "Mutiny on the Bounty" is one of the more memorable post-teeny-bop in the history of the cinema. You'd have to have a long memory to equal it. All I can think of is Mickey Rooney playing Clark Gable as a boy in "Manhattan Melodrama," one of David O. Selznick's too-frequent inspirations. Instead of the "Real Detective Magazine" horrors of "The Godfather," a Robinson film restrained the imagery of violence. Its iconography was extremely stylised in much the same way as that of the Western with its baddies dressed in black and its goodies outfitted in white. The gangster was proclaimed by his



dress. While not according with Savile Row's dictates it had a style of its own, rather showy to be sure ("How do you like it? Expensive, huh?" Robinson asks in "Little Caesar"), and it recently enjoyed a revival in Chelsea and other exotic areas. The dark shirt and light tie (only retained nowadays by Teddy Kallach) signalled the actor's role, as much as the derby hat and spats in earlier films.

Some scenes were sure to be set in those never-never night clubs where the cops and the gangsters transacted their violent business, often suspended while some torch-singer sang. Another stereotype was the gangster's mother, an island of normality in a sea of gangster's molls, stool pigeons, corrupt politicians, crusading D.A.s and crooked mouthpieces. The sort of crooked mouthpieces, the sort of part played by James Cagney in spired the joke about the Jewish gangster's mother who takes him in, bleeding from a dozen wounds. When he tries to tell her something through clenched teeth she silences him: "First, you eat."

Of course, all this was very exciting to my contemporaries. The nearest we ever got to one of the speakies we saw so often was a cuppa in a Lyons Tea Shop. Apart from an occasional Bobby chasing a bookie's runner we never saw a gangster. There was one exception, an incompetent called Russian Dave who blew himself up while carrying out a commission for a local grocer who wanted the competition burned down.

Lost intentions In retrospect I realize that most of the director's intentions were lost on us. While he was striving to show a corrupt society and the depths of depersonalization engendered in modern urban life, we were attentive only to the high-living and exciting chases (usually carried out in marvellous cars like the Stutz Bearcat or the Duesenberg which were totally unlike the sedate British vehicles of the time).

A friend of mine who was impressed by Ben Hecht's picture "The forces of law and order did not advance on the villains with drawn guns but with their palms out like bell-boys" once offered a Bobby a Woodbine cigarette when stopped for riding his bicycle without a light. He was soon brought back to reality when a summons was issued. This was approximately the period when police, city officials and prohibition agents queued every Friday in a Chicago of those times their weekly bribe from the 34-year-old Al Capone donating \$250,000 to Mayor Daley's electoral campaign.

We did, however, get that these poor wretches product of their Hell environment, because it was home time and time again when we'd digested it to duce a character from neighbourhood — an honest lawyer or a priest (usually played O'Brien) to shift the blame to some unexplained person.

Left-handed As Louis Calhern put it in "Crimes of the Mind": "Crim left-handed form of endeavour" and full marriage must be awarded Otto Kerner, the form of Illinois, who has been indicted for bribery, invasion, mail fraud and perjury, grand Chicago tradition.

These things seem to have been and it was with a death of Mr. Benjamin original of Damon Run, the Horac. He pres happy since he was window at a race track taken by the Grim Rea;

Runyon's part in the villainy of the 20's is acceptable was a not a Transmuted by one of the homicide, corruption became quieting and all the thugs.

Not long ago, as I behind Hayarkon Street James Fitzpatrick of (name would put it) we well to one of these t sonalities, Mr. Meyer according to The Messa has beaten six murder runs the National Cdr sometimes known as Nostra. The depth of loyalties may be gauged cussion that he order tion of his long-time Benjamin "Bugsy" Sie.

His departure from a fearful letter from The whole thing remi: a wonderful story by R. which an aesthetician assuring a mother that baby is perfectly sou "He's a lovely little b ler," he tells her.

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